



THE PACER



UTM recently judged second
of Tennessee universities

Nihon agrees to study program

Second spirit contest
to begin cheers Jan. 15



Industrial engineer King
will be featured Jan. 18

On Jan. 18, 1985, the Pacer will gross \$985



OPINIONS

A New Year's View of the Year in Review

As the year draws to a close, it is time to look back on the events of the past year. The Pacer staff has been busy covering a wide range of topics, from the local to the national. We have seen the highs and lows of the year, and we hope to provide a comprehensive overview of the year in review.

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Welcome 1983!

Mailbag

Cafe Criticism Riles Workers

Ms. Church's criticism of the Brass Rail's food happens to be not and good. Your view of the Brass Rail's quality shows your asinine attitude towards anything given for your benefit.

The preparations of different types of food are often the time consuming.

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And why should we be peeling potatoes when the french fries come frozen and the baked potatoes are served with the skins intact? As for the roast beef, it is one of the most expensive items on the menu!

So, Ms. Churchill, if you intend to become a journalist, I suggest you improve your research and writing skills. Your views are totally off-target-get your facts straight!

Wilburn J. Evans and Company

Cops 'N Robbers

Jan. 2 7:15 p.m. Safety and Security received a call concerning a stolen tire in University Courts.

Jan. 3 7:10 p.m. Safety and Security received a call concerning a theft at G.H. Hall.

Jan. 4 10:11 p.m. Alcohol confiscated in G.H. Dorm.

Jan. 4 1:40 p.m. An officer was dispatched to G.H. Dorm concerning the vandalism of student property.

Jan. 4 1:26 a.m. An officer received a call concerning an open house violation in G.H. Dorm.

Jan. 5 12:01 p.m. A student reported her two possessions taken from her room at north end of G.H. dorm.

Jan. 6 2:13 p.m. Two fire extinguishers were discharged in University Courts.

Jan. 6 3:07 p.m. Student reported vehicle had been vandalized in Austin Peay parking lot.

Jan. 6 5:11 p.m. An officer was dispatched to G.H. concerning a student disagreement.

Jan. 6 An officer was dispatched to G.H. Dorm concerning two males who were causing trouble.

Jan. 7 12:14 a.m. Room searched in Austin Peay, suspected marijuana found.

Jan. 7 1:09 a.m. Officer was dispatched concerning a broken window in G.H. Dorm.

Quotable Quotes

What you can do, or dream you can, begin it.

--Goethe

Great are they who see... that thoughts rule the world.

--Emerson

It is only important to love the world, to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect.

--Hermann Hesse

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however.

--Richard Bach

Editorial Policy

The Pacer staff enjoys hearing from you. Remember, though, that letters to the editor may not exceed one and one half pages and columns cannot be more than two pages. All contributions must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted to The Pacer office by 10:00 a.m. Monday. The Pacer requests that letters to the editor must bear the writer's signature and a verifiable address, otherwise, we regret that they cannot be used. Also, letters addressed to "Dear Paula" must be concise and actual problems, and not merely unsigned letters to the editor. Thanks for all the feedback, your continued cooperation is appreciated.

Go For the Action!

SGA Dates

The SGA dates are as follows: Jan. 23 SGA Movie "Chariots of Fire" Jan. 24 Lady Pacers vs MTSU at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Complex LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITH A "W" Jan. 25 Anthony Moore, Senior Saxophone Recital at 8:00 in Fine Arts Jan. 28 ALL INTERPE Complex Jan. 29 Pacers vs TN Alabama at 8:00 pm in Paor Arena Spirit Competition Jan. 30 SGA Movie "Cat People" Jan. 31 Amazing Johnathan and Stephen Sappier in U.C. Ballroom at 8:00 pm

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Slate of Events

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To the Pacers and the Lady Pacers for the hard work and dedication which has earned both teams a winning record thus far. How 'bout them Pacers?

To Campus Rec and SGA for planning what looks like a fun-filled January.

To those faculty members who took the time to assist students who needed to add classes or otherwise rearrange their schedules.

To the UTM Arts Council for sponsoring Touch the Mime Trio.

To the students who cared enough to give up a Saturday to promote the university during UTM Day last weekend in Jackson.

To GTE for taking four days to activate a phone that had already been installed. How's that for service?

To foreign language lab because none of the tapes rewind.

To students who cut into the already long lines to pay fees, nobody likes waiting.

To those people responsible for the set of doors in the Humanities Building which are always locked and/or chained.

To the weatherman for predicting the snow that did not fall.

The Pacer is now seeking an

Assistant News Editor and an Entertainment Editor for Winter and Spring quarters.

If interested, call 7780 or come by the University Center, Room 263.

THE PACER

John Mathenia
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Ramona Sanders
Editor

Ken Jenks
Advertising Manager

Mary Ann Sabe
News Editor

Paula Blankenship
Opinions Editor

Doni McCutchen
Copy Editor

Jon Ivins
Features Editor

Anthony Culver
Assoc. News Editor

Liz Coble
Sports Editor

Hugh Smalley
Staff Photographer

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and notices will be published as space and editorial considerations permit. If all news columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all materials submitted.

NOTICE

The Pacer feature for fall quarter has been replaced and a new feature on Fun & Games has been substituted. I received a recipe from "Danny" and, regrettably, cannot use the recipe because Danny did not give me his full name. Sorry! By the way, Danny, the Son of a Gun, Soup sounds great. I have some other people to combine some ingredients. Or, growing together the remains of leftovers but that was a little more unusual. Please say hi.

Jon Ivins

FEATURES

Chivalry is not dead in medieval society

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Society. Name? "Oldstone." "Fire? Zounds!" are only a few expressions one may hear if he had been transported back in time to a period of chivalry, feudalism and barbaric times. If this sounds as if it had just opened a history book, it should. The times of these expressions are prior to the mid 15th century and prior to 1500 to be precise. But these expressions may be heard again, outside of their normal environment, i.e. a historical epic or medieval history novel today on the UTM campus by a very medieval group of people who live for chivalry and decency as it was in 1500. This group is called the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) and has just recently been chartered on the UTM campus.

This unique organization is a national and international institution with many chapters all across the nation and several in Canada, Europe and other areas of the world. This medieval society is open to any person who wishes to join, regardless of sex, race, religion or heraldry.

The SCA is currently open to any person who craves adventure with a rich historical tradition. All there is to it is to hop on your horse, grab your broadsword and mace (the medieval kind) and become a part of this unique society, named The Shire of the Rift Chapter. First and foremost, according to the newly acquired and ordained bylaws, the SCA upholds chivalry to the utmost.

Since November this group has been striving to establish its charter at UTM. The group has organized and has all things under way with all relevant information and charter regulations presented by Walter Haden, English professor.

Said Don Blalock, present seneschal, or chief administrator of their Shire, "We are not a bunch of kooks! When we engage in melees, or skirmishes, we do not try to kill each other!" Presently one girl, Mary Perry, is an active member of SCA and apparently likes the group very much. Two other girls are expected to join soon.

An interesting aspect of the SCA is that the entire country and Canada parts of Europe military bases scattered throughout the world and even a few battleships are considered to be in different kingdoms, with different SCA members of greater and lesser nobility ruling and participating in all sorts of activities throughout the year. Many areas enjoy festivals including feasts and weekends where participants can learn all kinds of medieval skills such as engaging in battles or melees with other SCA chapters.

Such kingdoms include the following: The West, Meridies of which Tennessee is part, as well as Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi; The East, The Middle, Altensveldt (area between Texas, Arizona and New Mexico), Uaid, (Southern California), Ansteorra, Atlantia, and An Tier (British Columbia, Washington and Oregon); The Kingdom of Drachenwald includes Europe and U.S. military bases there. The closest chapter of any size is one in Memphis on the Memphis State campus.

Officers in the SCA are even more interesting than the lower duchies and baronies they govern. These include, at least in this Shire of the Rift, the seneschal, the head, or chief administrator, the herald, the person who announces events and helps members design their own coat of arms, "Like a town crier with more class," says Don; the knights martial is the referee at fights who trains fighters in the proper making and wielding of weapons and armour. He is responsible for the safety of all.

Other officers include the following: the Master or Mistress of Arts; the Master or Mistress of Science; the Scribe, or chief secretary who keeps the minutes of each meeting; and the Reeve, who functions as the treasurer and holds money collected in dues by the club.

Another important officer is the Chief Surgeon, who is skilled in medicine and operates, that is, functions, as a medic or corpsman. This officer must be approved by SCA.

James Krog, SCA member, explained all about melees, weaponry and armour. James said, "We try to

recreate a battle around or before 1500 by theoretical and practical research." This would seem by this statement to be an organization for history buffs, but not necessarily. Historical knowledge of the battle or year that battle is taking place is not critical to joining into some medieval fun.

Armour and weaponry is extremely important in this organization. However, it is emphasized that there is to be absolutely no authentic weapons such as real knives and swords, etc. As James instructed, all armour must be padded and all weapons should be blunt tipped or not tipped at all. Different acceptable weapons and armour include the following and can be seen in the accompanying photo with this feature: a standard, or symbol, designating each person's coat of arms, a helmet of some sturdy material must be worn and armour must be padded with foam rubber or other dense filler. Hockey pads should be worn over joints.

Weapons include a sword of normal hilt, and a basket hilt sword which must be wielded only when wearing heavy welding gloves or even hockey gloves. Other weapons include sabers and a pole-ax, which is used two-handed and is often used to hook shields and capture enemy shields.

In the armour one must wear a kidney belt to protect the lower back from heavy blows. Other weapons include the round shield, the glaive, which is a shorter version of a spear—about seven feet long, and a spear which can be no longer than nine feet or 108 inches.

James said that archery is often used in battle and has become extremely popular lately. To make proper bows and arrows, being careful of safety to the attacker and the attackee, the arrow head must be decapitated and replaced with a foam rubber ball with a leather cap around the end of it. This arrow does not travel far. To keep the shaft from splintering, use glass fibre-tape. This is normally a very sa-

feopon, according to James.

A cloak thrown dramatically across the shoulders with a slash or brooch at the neck completes the ensemble.

Remember that women are encouraged to join and to take part in battles. "Some of the best warriors in SCA History (and even in medieval history) have been highly skilled women," said Tom Billings, SCA member.

"In the past we have had trouble in outfitting armour with people using

treachery for helmets. We have many bylaws that only archers can use this type of helmet." James suggested that if anyone wants to find and construct all of the above weapons and armour, one must be a good scavenger. Every member of the group is involved in constructing outfits. "You have to be a scavenger in SCA because you use all sorts of things most people have no early use for." He went on to say, "Many people have cannibalized used cars for weapons and armour and

many have used old discarded metal signs for shields."

Now that the ideals and personality of the Society for Creative Anachronism have been outlined, one can tell that this is no ordinary organization, but one unique and different that allows its members to be as unique and different as they choose to be. For more information about SCA or medieval history in general, contact Don Blalock at 8721 or James Krog at 8802.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism does its best to recreate medieval history in their speech, manner of dress and the tools of their trade. These members are, left to right, Tom Billings, James Krog, Don Blalock and Dan Hammersley. There are currently approximately 10 members in SCA, and the Society encourages new members to join. Tuesday, January 18th at 6 P.M. SCA will hold a round table in Humanities Rm. 120.

Fun & Games: Botticelli blitz

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Hello, reader and welcome to a new feature of the Pacer which will be a regular feature for each issue this quarter. This new fun-filled feature is one where fun and games abound. There are several activities to be brought out of oblivion which should give several hours of fun each week.

Games are always an integral part of humanity and are great for relieving pressure and tension during the limited spare time we all have. So get ready for some fun!

The games incorporated here are those most people probably have never heard of, or have heard of but never thought they would be any good at. Believe me, nobody plays games with as many losing streaks as I do. I like to have fun and it always helps if fellow players are not sore losers.

By the way, I more than welcome any submission of games or suggestions of funky variations of games.

The first of these games for this quarter is one I learned over Christmas break and thought challenging enough for this community. This game is more mental than physical, but is not meant for intellectuals. Rather, this game is for anyone who wants to sharpen his or her trivial knowledge in personalities alive, dead or fictitious. The name of this game is Botticelli (with a ch, please, as in cello) and is very simple to master and can be played between two to 200 players. This game can be played anywhere and does not require moveable parts other than your brain.

Botticelli is played by one person who plays the part of the person he or she is thinking of, let's call this person "the Thinker." The other players are the "Guessers," who try, by asking

specific questions, to guess which famous (or infamous) personality the Thinker is thinking about. All the Thinker does is think of a male or female personality, either alive, dead or fictitious, whose last name begins with any letter of the English alphabet. The personality must be one that everyone in the group is familiar with. For instance, do not pick some obscure literary figure unless all the other players are English majors!

An example of the first step in playing Botticelli would be this: Thinker says, "I am thinking of a male B." Now this could be anyone from

Continued on page 4

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 Air Band Contest
 Happy Hour 2 for 1 from 7-8
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 Thank You!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Delta's hold Founder's Day Jan. 15

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Eta Chapter, planning its annual National Founders Day Celebration, Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. The speaker for the occasion will be the Hon. Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, Alabama State Representative and President of S.D. Bishop State Community College. Prior to the program, Dr. Kennedy will be hosted with a reception at the University Center at 2 p.m. Following the program, a banquet will be held in rooms 201-203 University Center. Delta Sigma Theta has been an active program and celebration theme. Delta's impact on the Eighties. Prepare Today to Shape Tomorrow. A special program will be the United College Choir. The princess invited to a formal reception 2 p.m. to the program at 3 p.m. and the banquet at 5 p.m. Tickets \$5.00. Student charge \$3.00. Seating accepted at 5:30 p.m.

On campus interviews Scheduled

A series of on-campus interviews for cooperative education and placement for following semester interviews have been scheduled. Jan. 13, Wed., Out Back Home Hangar, at 24 University of Alabama MBA program, and Jan. 14, Knight program.

A Phi O holds rush

The UTM chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold rush Jan. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at their office at 310 Love Ace. The first night will be a formal party, and the second night will be a more formal reception to the fraternity. All who are requested the second night. Membership in this organization is open to any male undergraduate who is interested in service. The Phi Zeta chapter here at UTM is one of the most active in Tennessee. Each year it executes a number of projects to help others. The winter quarter food drive, the Wheelbarrow Push for St. Jude Children's Hospital, the Easter Seal Center Scout Troop, and Happy House Day Care Center Clean-up, to name a few. All interested men are urged to attend next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Ellington Hall Happenings

Meet the housing department tonight in Ellington's Lobby at 8 p.m., refreshments will be served.

There will be a coffee house in Ellington's ballroom at 10 p.m. on Jan. 18.

Minority Student Fellowships Offered

Applications are being taken until Jan. 15 for more than 50 four-year fellowships to be awarded to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, the sciences and engineering.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation sponsors the fellowships, which have to be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities.

For more information and applications, interested students should contact Francine Giles, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs or Dr. Ronald Satz, dean of graduate affairs.

WUTM on the Air

WUTM (FM 90.5) is on the air Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a quarter hour of special programs and student productions. During the day the student-run station features an easy listening format, according to Debbie Duncan, station manager. A new feature is the Game of the Week, a Pacer or Lady Pacer game every Monday night at 7. Other special programs at 6 o'clock nightly include Tuesday New York Philharmonic, Wednesday Chicago Symphony, Thursday Student Produced Radio Dramas, Friday Student Music Shows.

Miss Tennessee Teen USA Applications

Applicants are being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for the first annual Miss Tennessee Teen USA pageant to be staged at the Sheraton downtown Nashville, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. The Miss Tennessee Teen USA pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Teen USA Pageant, which is sponsored by Miss Universe Inc. Applications must be at least 14 years of age and under 18 years of age by May 1. There is no talent or interview stage at this level.

Applicants interested please apply to Mrs. Constance Clark Harrison, State Director, Rt. 3 Box 125, Franklin, Tenn. 37064 or telephone (615) 791-0664 after 5:30 p.m.

Real Estate Class Offered

UTM will offer a 16-hour certificate Real Estate course beginning Jan. 18.

The 30 clock hour certificate course approved by the Tennessee Real Estate Commission toward meeting educational requirements of individuals planning to take the Real Estate Brokerage Examination.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. through March 22 in UTM's Humanities Building, Room 117, Rocky Foster, Martin real estate broker, is the instructor. The registration fee is \$75, plus \$17.95 for the textbook.

To register or for additional information, contact the Department of Extended Services, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, telephone (901) 587-7052.

Expectant Parents' Class

Expectant Parents' Class will be held at Volunteer General Hospital beginning Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The six-week course will meet for three hours on six consecutive Mondays ending Feb. 7. The classes, taught by hospital obstetric and nursery personnel, will cover such topics as anatomy of pregnancy, exercise and physical fitness, relaxation, stages of labor, breastfeeding, pediatric problems, fetal monitoring, cord clamping, and anesthesia. Methods include lectures, slide films, reading and classroom practice. A sign-in card are tears of the Maternity Wing of the Hospital and their related areas. The classes in the new in the Hospital Private Dining Room and will be held in 11 rooms with a \$25 fee required. For more information or a reservation call 661-4261, ext. 107.

Tennessee Politics on Film

The Tennessee Political Science Association, in cooperation with the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation, has completed production of a filmstrip series on the Tennessee Constitution.

Dr. Richard Chesterton, professor of political science at UTM and president of the TPSA, said the series consists of four 15-minute films: "From Early Settlement to Statehood," "The People's Constitution of 1834," "The Constitution of 1870 and the Modern Period," and "Current Characteristics of Tennessee Government."

The series was produced by MTSU's Learning Resource Center. The complete package of four cassette tapes and filmstrips, plus teacher's guide, costs \$60. Interested persons may contact The Learning Resources Center, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132.

Congressional Fellowship Program Application

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) is seeking candidates for its 1983-84 Congressional Fellowship Program. Those selected will work in Washington in order to gain an understanding of the science and technology issues facing Congress and the ways in which Congress establishes national policy related to these issues. The program is open to men and women of all academic disciplines. The application deadline is Feb. 11, and the stipend ranges from \$24,000 to \$38,000. For information, contact Phillip Miller, 7015.

So you wanted to be an RA?

Housing Dept. seeking RA applicants

By LARRY COMER
Student Writer

How would you like your own private room, \$100 per quarter, \$220 in food credit, and the opportunity to express your leadership potentials by assisting your fellow hall residents?

Well, there is no time like the present for students interested in being resident assistants for the 1983-84 academic year, according to Phil Bright, assistant director of housing.

Anyone with a G.P.A. of 2.2 and in good standing with the university is urged to apply now for what Bright

estimates will be 12 to 15 available positions.

"We don't have any openings now because there is very little turnover during the year," he stated. "However, at the beginning of the year we appointed 19 new RAs."

Bright said that the housing department would like to have qualified applicants on file from which they can make appointments as they become available.

In addition to the GPA and university standing, applicants are required to submit approximately

four recommendations, and are rated by their head resident, assistant head resident and RA.

The administrator further commented that the interview panel also looks for "leadership abilities, the ability to communicate effectively, and an interest in working with others."

Bright indicated that applicants should be active in hall association and other hall functions, and have lived in residence halls or similar group situations.

He said that those interviewed will

either be told that the housing department is unable to offer them a position based on their interview and other applicable factors, or if chosen their names will be added to a list from which future appointments will be made.

"Those applicants whose names are not added to the list will have to wait one year before repeating the process, at which time they will be granted another interview," Bright said.

So a word to the wise would be to dash over to the housing office and get your application today. It could be the beginning of a rewarding experience.

Fun N Games...with Botticelli

continued from pg. 3

Bozo to Richard Burton. What the Guessers must deduce by questions about this mysterious Male B. is when he "thinks" he is.

This is when Step 2 comes in—the interesting part to Botticelli. The Guessers try to "stump" the Thinker with questions which have an answer of some male B. An example would be: "Are you a famous composer married to Angie Dickinson?" If the Thinker correctly answered "No, I'm not Burt Bacharach," he would not be "stumped". But if he answered, "No, I'm not Bullwinkle," or does not answer at all, then you get to ask a "Freebie" question, which categorizes who the Thinker is. A good Freebie is, "Are you alive, dead or fictitious?" To which the Thinker would have to answer, this person is in the living category. Now that this is established, what the Guessers must do is continue to ask questions by stumping and further categorizing the personality until one person hits the Thinker on the head (just figuratively) and asks "Do you grace the covers of teenie bopper mags, and play Matthew Starr?" To which the Thinker says, "Yes, I am Clark Brandon."

Next, the Guesser who correctly guesses who the Thinker is becomes the new Thinker and play continues indefinitely until Thinkers and Guessers get bored and decide it's time to do calculus or type feature articles.

Please note that once the first category of being alive, dead or fictitious is established all of the questions, both Stumpers and Freebies, must pertain to the

categories the Guessers have deduced. For instance, if you categorized the personality down to being in entertainment, all of the subsequent questions and answers must be about some personality in entertainment alive. Other good category questions might be "Are you in politics," "are you famous in medical circles?" or "What is your nationality?"

Now that you know how to play

Botticelli, and if you can find enough other crazy game-lovers, introduce this game and I guarantee everyone will have fun! This is a lot more fun and understandable to sit down and play and have novices join in than to write out each step, as I have. Enjoy!!

Feel free to submit any version of your favorite game, either mental, physical or metaphysical, to the Pacer office, University Center, 263.

Review Committee Appointed

By BETH SPANGLER
Student Writer

In an effort to sustain and enhance quality education at UTM, Chancellor Charles Smith appointed 12 UTM faculty members to serve on a special Academic Program Review Committee which will begin its program review this quarter.

According to the committee chairman and biology professor Dr. Jimmy Trentham, "the committee was

formed as an internal quality control process."

The committee's goal, according to Smith's direction, is to develop systematic plans for conducting internal reviews of academic programs and to make recommendations for improving the quality of the university's academic programs in all areas.

Smith said "This internal program review is but another initiative designed to guarantee quality in all academic programs."

Trentham explained that the committee will be making suggestions to the Business and Communications departments in order to aid their accreditation efforts, but that every academic program will be reviewed in order to gain quality throughout the university.

Trentham stated that the review committee held an organizational meeting prior to the holidays, and within two weeks will resume to develop the philosophy of the review process.

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SPORTS

Basketball teams start 'new year'

Pacers are 9-6; Lady Pacers are 11-3

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

The 1982-1983 men's basketball team finished its non-conference season with a 9-4 record, and after playing two Gulf South Conference games, the Pacers' record now stands at 9-6.

First-year head coach Tom Hancock, with the assistance of coaches Dennis Bussard and John Phillips, has guided the team in the making of five new school records.

These new records include 17 consecutive home game victories and the most 100 point games in a season with four. In the first game of the season, the Pacers scored 124 against Lambuth to break the old mark of 119.

Larry Martin has 13 assists in one game to break a record which had been shared by three former UTM stars.

In the game against Blackburn College, Gus Rudolph scored 41 points to break a previous record of 38 points.

Before the Christmas break, the Pacers posted victories against Lane, 97-77, Freed-Hardeman, 85-71, and Bethel, 108-90. The Pacers lost to Tennessee Tech, 89-102, and to Southeast Missouri, 65-92, in pre-Christmas action.

During the break, the Pacers lost in an exhibition game against Athletes in Action, 58-63. Athletes in Action is a team made up of former college standouts and plays many Division I teams.

The University of Missouri, a Division I school in the Big Ten, ranked sixth in the nation at the time that UTM played them defeated the Pacers 71-58.

On Dec. 22, the Pacers defeated Rust College 64-50.

To kick off their 1983 games, UT Chattanooga beat UTM 81-68 and UTM then beat Blackburn College 103-84. In the Blackburn game, the Pacers broke three of their new school records.

Saturday night, the Pacers were defeated by Livingston University, a GSC rival, 61-64. Livingston was chosen to win the GSC in the pre-season poll.

Last Monday night, the Pacers lost

their second GSC game, 59-71, to Jacksonville State.

The rest of their season will be against GSC teams. The next game is Saturday night, at home, against Valdosta at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Senior Captain Gus Rudolph (42) goes up for two. In this game against Blackburn College, Rudolph scored a record 41 points. UTM's Willie Forbes, a freshman, looks on.

By MARY SCHEIBERT
Student Writer

Having won seven of their last eight games, the Lady Pacer basketball team has extended their record to 11-3. The three losses were home games against

state rival Vanderbilt 66-76, nationally ranked Memphis State 63-82 and Nashville's Tennessee State 63-68.

On Dec. 11 the Lady Pacers played and won their last home game of the

year against Austin Peay downing the Lady Gobs 82-68. With a 5-2 record at this point, the team went on the road for a three game swing to the South. Led by Sandra Lise's school record of 22 rebounds, UTM defeated West Georgia College 81-63. Then it was on to Deland, Fla. where the ladies downed Miami 95-81 and Stetson 75-57. "It was a very successful trip for us," according to Coach Strusz.

After a short break the Lady Pacers traveled to Jackson Jan. 3 where they defeated Union Univ. 72-67. This was the first time that the Lady Pacers have ever beaten Union Univ. on the road.

It was back on the home court where UTM beat Murray State 73-65 for the second time this season. Arkansas State was the next victim as the ladies downed them 81-57.

The Lady Pacers have two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshman among their top seven statistical players. Angela Reaves, 12.8 points a game, and Deenie Ware, 10.9 points a game, join Lise as the only double figure scorers for the Lady Pacers. Reaves, a sophomore, is the team's second leading rebounder with an average of 8.2 a game.

The Lady Pacers are excited about the rest of the season and according to Coach Strusz, "There are about eight games on the second part of our schedule that could go either way and determine whether we have a good season or a great season."

One more victory for the Lady Pacers will tie them with the number of victories in last year's season. With ten more regular season games still to go, the Lady Pacers should over pass last year's season mark.

The Lady Pacers play tonight at 7 p.m. at home against Western Illinois. They play again Saturday night at 5:00 to precede the Pacers' game.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Top scorer and rebounder, junior Sandra Lise fights for a rebound against Tennessee State. Other Lady Pacers are ready to help.

Football players make GSC teams

Five members of the 1982 UTM football team, Tony Champion, Keith Kasnic, Jerry Reese, Gary Ihnen and Matt Klaren, were named to the second team All-Gulf South Conference football team selected by the conference's coaches.

Named to the second team offensive squad were sophomore Tony Champion and freshman Keith Kasnic. Champion, a wide receiver from Humboldt, missed four of UTM's six conference games after undergoing surgery for an injury received in a 33-10 loss at North Alabama. Prior to his injury, Champion caught 17 passes for 334 yards and four touchdowns. He was named UTM's offensive player of the week for his performance in a 35-21 win over Tennessee Tech, a game in which Champion caught five passes for 116 yards and one touchdown.

Kasnic, a placekicker from Oxford, Ohio, transferred to UTM from Middle Tennessee State University. Kasnic led the Pacers in scoring with 50 points, and hit 17 of 17 extra point attempts and 11 of 14 field goal attempts, including his last 10 in a row. Kasnic tried for seventh in the nation in Division II in field goal percentage, 78.6 percent, for kickers with more than 10 attempts.

On the second team defensive squad, UTM was represented by Jerry Reese, Gary Ihnen and Matt Klaren. Reese, a sophomore free safety from Tiptonville, Tenn., quarterbacked the Lake County High School football team to a state championship as a senior. In his first year as a UTM starter, Reese tied for the league-lead in interceptions, seven, and led the team in unassisted tackles, 51. He was credited with six pass break-ups and one fumble recovery.

Reese also set a school record for punt returns in one game, seven against Fort Valley State, and tied a school record for punt returns in one season, 30, first set by Jim Wiggins in 1967. He returned the 30 punts for 175 yards, an average of 5.8 yards a return.

Ihnen, a junior linebacker from Plantation, Fla., led UTM in total tackles with 98.

He also had seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 26 yards lost, broke up two passes and intercepted two more.

Klaren, like Champion, was injured against North Alabama and did not play the rest of the year. However, the senior defensive end from Springfield, Va., was named to the All-Conference second team on the strength of 10 unassisted tackles and 21 assisted

tackles in just six games. He was also credited with four tackles behind the line of scrimmage and broke up on pass. Klaren was a 1982 pre-season All-Gulf South Conference selection and had been named to All-Conference teams as a sophomore and junior.

Congratulations once again to Coach Fred Pickard, his coaching staff, players, managers and trainers that contributed to the best season in three years for UTM. Luck goes to next year's team as they begin winter weight training.

SPORTS BEAT

Catch up with sports

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

Welcome back to school everyone. Isn't it exciting to be back?

Only two sports teams are in full swing right now, but more will be starting their seasons soon.

Both basketball teams are doing well.

The men's team, under the direction of first-year head coach Tom Hancock, has brought their record to 9-6. The Pacers opened their season with a six-game winning streak, the best start in history. Many records have been broken by this fast, action-packed team.

The Lady Pacers are now 11-3. Coach Anne Strusz in her second season is working with new members on her coaching staff and many freshmen on her team. And they play some aggressive ball...

An added incentive for going to games is...three STUDENT ticket stubs are drawn at halftime of men's games for the opportunity to shoot a half court free throw shot. If you make the shot, you win \$1000. There are opportunities to win other things at games also.

Prizes are drawn for at the halftime of Lady Pacer games.

Come to the games and win something. You get more than your money's worth on that deal, even though it doesn't cost anything to get in the game except to flash your student I.D.

Wednesday's from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the reserve rooms of the cafeteria are the "Tipoff Club" meetings. Come and get to know the Pacer basketball team.

Be thinking about the All-Niter, sponsored by Campus Recreation, and plan to spend that weekend on campus. There are activities planned for all hours of the night. There is something that will attract everyone's interest.

Go watch some roundball action. UTM has two exciting teams and it's great fun and great entertainment.

Catch up with the beat-or-dribble-of UTM sports.

COACHES' CORNER

We are ready to play



By ANNE STRUSZ
Lady Pacer
Basketball Coach

opponents. A leader, motivator and good defensive player. Paula Harris is sidelined at present with a broken thumb.

Gloria Clifton is a strong freshman that has had to step in immediately and be a winner. Glo's potential is limitless. Paula Polumbo, also a freshman, plays with the confidence of a veteran athlete. A walk on Phyllis Walters improves more each day and in turn makes her teammates better prepared each game. Glenda Clifton is sidelined this year with a knee injury. Her continued encouragement is felt by all of us.

We have a fine team of winners this year--but we need our sixth player in the stands. The only real disappointment I have had so far is the student support. After all, games are won by the change caused by the roar of the fans.

This week found the Lady Pacers with three home games. Monday night's game against Tennessee State, tonight against mine and coach Lawlers' alma-mater Western Illinois University and Saturday against Union University. Saturday's game will be a double header at 5 p.m. in the P.E. Complex--so come and be a part of that Lady Pacer Spirit.



By TOM HANCOCK
Pacer Basketball
Coach

The Lady Pacer basketball program is climbing to the top to be the best it can be. This is our first and it is important for us to realize the only way to reach the top is with quality play.

Along with quality play is the need for quality athletes. I am proud to say we have eleven such players. Sandra Lise leads the group in six', scoring and heads a new Lady Pacer rebounding record of 22 in a single game. Termed by her coaches as all around athlete, Angela Reaves is our most versatile player. Dennie Ware recently named "E.T." is our lightning quick point-guard. Dennie weaves in and out of our opponents, passing with precision to lead the team in assists.

Fran Fedak is a dependable, ever improving athlete noted for shooting some downers to the amazement of her opponents. A dedicated athlete, Tina Wright goes the limit to give 100 percent all the time. Anita Hamilton is a real surprise this year. Anita is a silent but deadly threat to our

Due to road trip, Coach Hancock's column does not appear this week, but look for it in next week's Pacer.

This week in sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 15-Valdosta State
Jan. 17-Troy State

HERE*
HERE*

7:30 pm
7:30 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight-Western Illinois
Jan. 15-Union
Jan. 17-Freed-Hardeman

HERE#
HERE#
Henderson, Tenn.

7:00 pm
5:00 pm
6:00 pm

*P.E. Complex #Fieldhouse

The man inside the bird

Bill Cochran brings Pacer Pete to life

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

UTM is represented at many events by a six foot blue and orange roadrunner bird known to use as Pacer Pete, but not many people know who is inside the suit, and for many, who is inside doesn't matter.

Bill Cochran, 23, a senior majoring in pre-physical therapy from Lawrenceburg, Tn., is the person who makes the costume come alive.

Charles Rayburn, cheerleading coach, wanted a mascot to help the cheerleaders at UTM games. A roadrunner was selected because, like

UTM's official mascot of a Pacer horse, roadrunners are also fast.

Coach Rayburn discussed the possibilities with the department of athletics, got money appropriated and during the winter of 1981, Pacer Pete arrived on the UTM campus.

Cochran had tried out for the cheerleading squad in the spring of 1980 but didn't make it. When Pete arrived, Coach Rayburn offered him the position of being "the man inside the bird."

Cochran accepted the position and, except for last winter quarter, has been Pacer Pete ever since.

Cochran played high school football

one year, but was injured and became a trainer for his remaining years in high school. After football season his senior year, the cheerleaders asked him to be the mascot for the Lawrence County High School Wildcats.

Whether it's a wildcat or a roadrunner, being a mascot is not an easy job.

For one thing, the inside of the suit is hot. During one basketball game Cochran lost 11 pounds. The suit is heavy, too.

Most of Pete's actions are impromptu. Pete has to get a sense of the crowd and what is going on at the game to get ideas for his antics.

"Pete can get away with a lot more than anyone else at games. I always talk to the referees before the game starts to let them know what I will and won't do," said Cochran.

Pete likes imitating officials because they don't realize what is going on and because the crowd enjoys it.

"I think that everyone wishes they could be Pete for a little while. It allows them to do inhibited things, something they probably wouldn't do otherwise," commented Cochran.

Mostly Pete is Pete and Bill is Bill, but there is a little of both in each. Cochran has tried to develop a personality for Pete. He realizes that

when you work with kids and parents, there are some things that can't be done, such as being vulgar and obscene.

Cochran is glad that Pacer Pete came along while he was in school. He doesn't expect Pete to have the same personality after he leaves but hopes that some of the traditions will be continued.

"Kids love Pete," stated Cochran. "Being in the position that Pete is in, he must always be as kind, courteous and outgoing as possible."

Kids cause a problem for Pete, though. Cochran believes that Pacer Pete's tail is what sets him apart and

kids love to pull and play with his tail. Pete's tail has had to be fixed on numerous occasions.

Pacer Pete stays busy with football and basketball seasons and other UTM activities, but he was able to take time off during Christmas break to go skiing in Snow Bird, Colorado. Though Pete enjoys football and basketball, snow skiing is his favorite.

And as for Cochran, he loves all sports.

"People say that I'm schizophrenic because I talk about Pacer Pete as Pacer Pete and not me in a bird suit," stated Cochran. "Pete is able to do things that I can't."



"And you wouldn't pull my tail, would you?" Pacer Pete asks one of his fans during half-time.

83: Something for everyone

Turntable Talk

by Bart Jones

What's in store in the music world for 1983? Will new wave and related combinations continue their rise to the forefront? Will rhythm and blues successfully complete its modernization and add to its already increasing market share? Or will country and rock remain locked in battle for the number one position in popularity? Of course, there are sure to be a few surprises, but there are also some predictions that are possible to make based on what happened in 1982.

One of the most significant occurrences of 1982 was the impact of new wave's second wave. Not only was the pure form popular, but the major achievement of new wave was the strength of its influence on other forms of music such as R & B and rock. New wave seems to be completely shedding its "punk" image and replacing it with

a "new romantic" persona through an emphasis on trends from the past fused with the cutting edge of electronic music. The picture for '83 looks bright for new wave and its rock and soul amalgamations.

Rhythm and blues made great strides in '82, especially in synthesizer techniques. The three leaders last year were the Gap Band, Dazz Band and Prince. This year should be very successful for these and other groups, with the category as a whole making the most progress in terms of sales and popularity.

Country was 1982's most important gainer and '83 looks every bit as good. With new albums from Alabama and The Oak Ridge Boys, the first half of the year could propel country to a listening audience percentage equal to rock.

With the increased popularity of

other forms of music, it might appear that everyone was out to get good ol' rock-n-roll. But 1982 was a better year for rock than the previous one. One major reason for rock's reduction in market share was the fading out of some of the traditional super groups and the upsurge of many new groups. Bands such as Saga, Asia, Men at Work and Loverboy replaced groups with nonproductive years as the listening audiences' favorites. With the establishment of these groups and the reemergence of some quiet giants, 1983 should be a big one.

The following is a list of groups who should release new albums in the next few months: the B-52's, E.L.O., Styx, A Flock of Seagulls, Alabama, the Dazz Band, the Oak Ridge Boys, The Cars, Kraftwerk and Loverboy.

I hope everyone has a happy and musical new year.

Reynolds reinforces "superstar"

The Movie Scene

by Alex Bledsoe

Sharky's Machine is Burt Reynolds' best movie since Starting Over. Based on the novel by William Deihl, it is a tight, glossy cop thriller that features Reynolds at his best both as performer and director. It proves that not only is he a superstar, but he's also quite a good actor.

The movie had an interesting germination. When Clint Eastwood released his comedy Every Which Way But Loose, Reynolds jokingly

accused him of invading his territory, and threatened to make Dirty Harry Goes to Atlanta in retaliation. And, in essence, that's what Sharky's Machine is. But it is also a technical tour de force from a director who is still basically new to that position.

The storyline concerns a vice-squad detective who uncovers a political scandal with deep mob connections. He assembles a "machine," police jargon for a group of cops organized to

bust one specific case. In the process, Detective Sharky (Reynolds) becomes involved with the key to the whole case, a high-priced call girl named Dominoe (ungodly beautiful Rachel Ward).

The film shimmers with energy, due to both the energetic performances of veterans like Charles Durning, Brian Keith and Bernie Casey, and the jazz-dominated score worked up by Snuff Garrett. And Reynolds is able to convey the film's most crucial element, Sharky's growing feelings for Dominoe as he spies on her, with an almost sensual delicacy.

Some critics have taken the film to task for excessive violence, but what brutality there is wholly valid within the story being told. The shipboard torture sequence is gut-wrenching, but justified by the storyline. You can't have action without violence, and there's nothing gratuitous about the violence in Sharky's Machine.

It's not easy to get out from under the "superstar" label (and all that implies), but Burt Reynolds is certainly giving it his best. And Sharky's Machine is both an artistic success for him, and one darn entertaining movie. And after last week's Best Little Whorehouse in Texas—undoubtedly one of his worst movies—Sharky's Machine proves that Reynolds does indeed deserve his superstar stature. Go see it.


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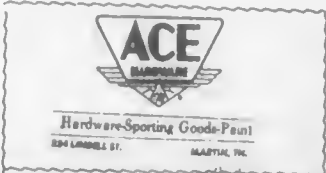


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Rob

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